

EDITORIALS p. 4-5

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton encourages strong family bonds.

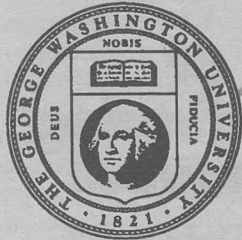
IMPRESSIONS p. 7

Multi-talented model Milla moves toward maturity with melodious musings.

SPORTS p. 11

Dennis Healy pitches first no-hitter for GW in over a decade.

An Independent Student Newspaper



THE GW HATCHET

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Monday, May 9, 1994



photo by Abdul El-Tayef

Graduates of the Elliott School of International Affairs twist and shout as their degrees are conferred Sunday on the Ellipse.

Solarz's past doesn't worry GW

by Donna Brutkoski
Asst. News Editor

Former Congressman Stephen Solarz's reputation was lambasted by The Washington Post this week, but he still has the endorsement of the Elliott School of International Affairs to be the next Shapiro Professor.

The Washington Post reported that the former Representative from New York had connections to a Hong Kong businessman who allegedly had ties to organized crime. This was a factor in the withdrawal of Solarz's nomination to be U.S. ambassador to India, according to The Post.

Elliott school Dean Maurice East, however, dismissed these concerns. "You have to consider whether the accusations made were politically motivated," East said. "Some feel this is relevant, and others don't."

East said Elliott school administrators who chose Solarz looked into the allegations and found no cause for concern. "We checked on this and found that he had broken his relations with the person about which there

were concerns. What more could we ask of him?"

There were also concerns about Solarz's abuse of the House bank. Over a three-year period, he bounced more than 700 checks at the bank, according to The Post. "Maybe there were situations that caused him trouble as a congressman," East said. "But we looked at what the man could do for (GW). There's no question that he's been one of the instrumental players in foreign policy, especially relating to the Far East, over the last decade."

Solarz was a vocal proponent of human rights during his nine terms in Congress. He served on the House Foreign Affairs Committee and was a delegate to the United Nations General Assembly. His legislative accomplishments included bills that led to the settlement of a civil war in Zimbabwe and legislation that cut off aid to countries testing nuclear weapons.

"We're very pleased about having (Solarz) here," East said. "He's been working very hard on preparing his courses." Solarz will teach a course in general foreign policy in the fall and a course on Asia in the spring.

Stark again attempts to block WETA

by Kati Gazella
Managing Editor

A congressman introduced two bills last month that present yet another obstacle to construction of a joint GW/WETA building on campus.

Rep. Fortney "Pete" Stark (D-Calif.), chairman of the House Committee on the District of Columbia, introduced two pieces of legislation in Congress April 18 that would

prohibit the WETA project, according to an aide to Stark. One piece of legislation is aimed directly at the WETA building, and the other would rewrite the District's 1910 Height Act, the aide said.

Both WETA proponents and Del. Eleanor Holmes Norton (D-D.C.) object to the bills. "We strenuously oppose this legislation," WETA Vice President Francine Trachtenberg said. "If the bills become law, we will not

be able to move to the District."

Norton has voiced her opposition as well, calling Stark's bill an "intrusion" into the District's autonomy. "It will scare away what little business development the District... is still able to attract," Norton said at an April 26 hearing on the bills.

Stark tried earlier to prevent construction of the building at the

(See WETA, p. 6)

Rain showers part in the nick of time

Graduates celebrate with some sun

by Elissa Leibowitz
Editor in Chief

Steady Saturday rain parted on Sunday, allowing the 4,800 graduates and their families to celebrate a dry, albeit chilly, Commencement on the Ellipse.

The cold wind and rain-soaked ground did not, however, dampen the celebration at hand. GW's 173rd graduating class celebrated with first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton as CNN and the three major networks broadcast portions of her keynote speech. Clinton said she has "never seen a more enthusiastic crowd" than GW's.

The first lady used the Mother's Day celebration as a springboard for a discussion on family values before reaffirming her commitment to "affordable, quality health care to every single American."

She reminisced about the time she spent on GW's campus as a Washington intern in 1968 and she drew on the differences between family life then and now.

"... Perhaps the most striking difference between this time and 26 years ago is that we had very different views of our social institutions and of our individual and collective roles in society," Clinton said.

She detailed the changes America's average family has undergone in the last three decades. No longer is the nation made up of "families looking like the Cleavers on 'Leave it to Beaver,'" Clinton said.

Regardless of job or other personal commitments, family life will prove to be most important, she said.

"But remember, as you go forth, no matter what a family unit looks like today, the family remains the essential ingredient in shaping our later lives — and you have no greater responsibility ahead of you," the first lady advised.

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg presented Clinton with an honorary doctor of public service degree at the ceremony.

"The first lady had a terrific time," Trachtenberg said in an interview Sunday evening. "She remarked on what a splendid place the Ellipse was to hold Commencement." Clinton left shortly after the ceremony for a trip to South Africa to witness that nation's

transition to democracy.

Trachtenberg and Clinton shared the stage with other degree recipients, faculty members and administrators, the Board of Trustees and student speaker Ekaterini Malliou.

Malliou, a graduate student in the School of Medicine and Health Sciences who is from Greece, challenged the graduates to "reach within ourselves" to discover the right path to happiness and success in life.

The rest of the ceremony was traditionally formal but with festive shouts and cheers and champagne corks popping among the graduates. At one point, graduates joshed GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg for his typically New England pronunciation of the word "Harvard," causing him to laugh midway through his presentation of the honorary degrees.

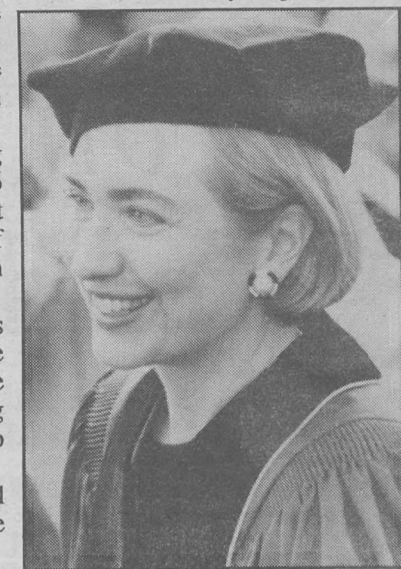


photo by Abdul El-Tayef

Hillary Rodham Clinton

But the two-hour ceremony had its solemn moments. A standing ovation honored the memory of Terry Michael Duncan, a 1993 National Law Center graduate who died during an uprising in Russia last October. Trachtenberg presented his parents with the 1994 George Washington University President's Medal.

"We chatted with (Duncan's parents) privately in the tent prior to the ceremony," Trachtenberg said Sunday night. "They obviously are

(See CEREMONY, p. 8)



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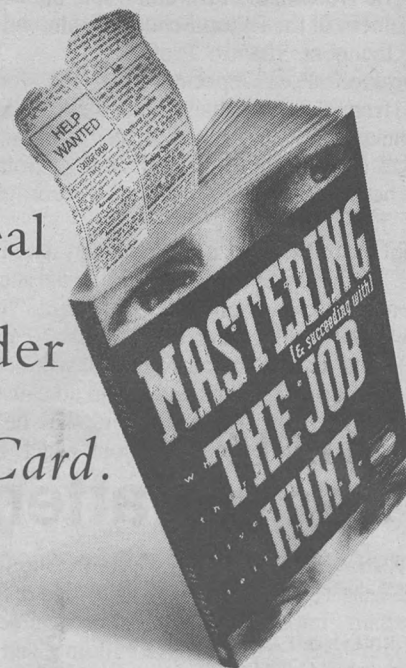
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Friday's charges tax on meal cards

by Tracy Sisser
Senior News Editor

Students using meal cards to pay for food at T.G.I. Friday's have been charged tax even though meal plans are tax exempt, Dining Services General Manager George Cushman said.

Cushman said students could apply for refunds, but he was uncertain if the offer would be extended past May 6, the date the meal plans ended.

Cushman said he did not know why Friday's charged tax on meal plan accounts. Friday's manager Tony Grillo could not be reached for comment.

Students seeking refunds were credited an average \$15 to their meal cards, Cushman said. The money was credited to the students who placed their names on a list for reimbursement after dining services ran their meal card histories, Cushman said.

Ciao will not renew its contract with GW for rental space in the 2000 Penn shopping complex, manager Tony Adams said. He said Ciao will move to the store vacated by the World Gourmet at 1917 F St. N.W.

Adams said that the owner of Ciao agreed to GW's conditions for contract renewal, which included making improvements to the store, but the contract was not renewed. "Apparently, Ciao was not trendy enough for GW," Adams said.

However, Leslie Korn, GW real estate project manager, said Ciao was "treated fairly." Korn said a different food service restaurant will replace Ciao, which closes in 2000 Penn on May 28.

Thousands of dollars was stolen from ServiceMaster safes in the Marvin Center during the past few weeks, Marvin Center Director Steven Sitrin said.

Both Sitrin and University Police Director Dolores Stafford would not elaborate on the theft because the incident is still under investigation.

Sitrin and Dining Services General Manager George Cushman said they will work together to increase security in dining offices and facilities in the building.

University holds off on fake ID ruling

The University will not adjudicate a GW student allegedly involved in a fake ID operation in Philadelphia last semester until after his hearing, Assistant Dean of Students Jan-Mitchell Sherrill said.

State Police in Pennsylvania arrested GW freshman Michael Dershowitz and five other college students on March 19 for reportedly producing fake IDs from a Philadelphia hotel room. Sherrill said the University will wait until Dershowitz's hearing ends to take any action.

"In cases like this, we want to see

what happens in the criminal case," Sherrill said.

The University's Student Code of Conduct stipulates that administrators may wait to take action until after criminal proceedings.

Pennsylvania State Trooper Robert Whitbeck said Dershowitz's hearing probably will be this summer.

Sherrill said GW also may take action against another GW freshman allegedly involved in this ID operation.

-Elissa Leibowitz

Corrections

Former Sen. Edward Muskie (D-Maine), pictured on p. 20 of the May 2 issue of The GW Hatchet Commencement Guide, was the Commencement speaker in the spring of 1969.

In that same issue, the names of University Advertising Manager Jodie Ignatowski and Retail Advertising Manager Sona Vaish were inadvertently omitted from the staff list on p. 3.

We copy all night

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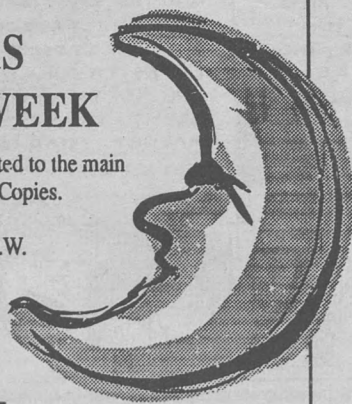
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Three strikes

If three strikes means you're out, T.G.I. Friday's should be walking back to the dugout.

In its first year on the GW meal plan, Friday's has made its share of mistakes. First the restaurant double-charged some students for their dinners. Then waiters and waitresses neglected to verify the identification of students using points. Finally, it was brought to the attention of ServiceMaster that Friday's charged tax on tax-exempt meal plans.

It's only natural that Friday's encountered a few problems making the transition to the point system. But this latest blunder will cost thousands of students an average of \$15 and even more for some.

The proposed solution to this snafu is not much of a solution at all. Students who heard of this problem by word-of-mouth were able to file their complaints with dining services and receive a refund. But this approach is fundamentally problematic.

First, dining services chose not to publicize Friday's mistake at all. And for students who heard the rumor, the last thing that should have been on their minds during final exams was rectifying an error that should not have occurred in the first place. Finally, by the time ServiceMaster could fix the error even for the few students who knew about the refund, the point system was almost finished for the year.

If ServiceMaster administrators want to fix things, they must automatically reimburse students next semester, either in cash, points or possibly in Friday's gift certificates.

Friday's is skating on thin ice. It was allowed a few slips its first year on the meal plan, but these costly mistakes must end. While the restaurant is not entirely to blame, if Friday's makes any more mistakes, it does not deserve to be on our meal plan.

GW students and Friday's have a symbiotic relationship, but the restaurant depends on students more than students depend on Friday's. Even hungry college students aren't desperate enough to eat at a place that continually overcharges them.

Questionable character

When GW hired Stephen Solarz as its Shapiro Professor of International Affairs, the University broke a fine tradition.

Unlike prestigious Shapiro professor Abba Eban, Solarz is neither highly regarded nor is a respected member of academia. Instead, he is a congressman who bounced 743 checks in the House bank and countless others in foreign embassies. He had a business relationship with a man who allegedly has ties with the Mafia, and he took home a \$1.4 million war chest left over from his unsuccessful re-election campaign.

Solarz is an expert in Far Eastern affairs, and no one disputes that. He probably will make an excellent professor. But how can students learn from someone they don't respect? Some students may be skeptical of this man's questionable character and then may challenge his ability as a teacher. At a University that is working to institute an honor code, Solarz is hardly honorable himself.

Elliott school Dean Maurice East said he conducted a thorough investigation of Solarz and concluded that he is worthy of the position. But students should have a chance to assure themselves of his merit as well. Solarz should hold an open forum next fall to give frank answers about his conduct in the House. If students are to learn from him, they must trust him and value his insights instead of questioning his character every time they walk into his class.

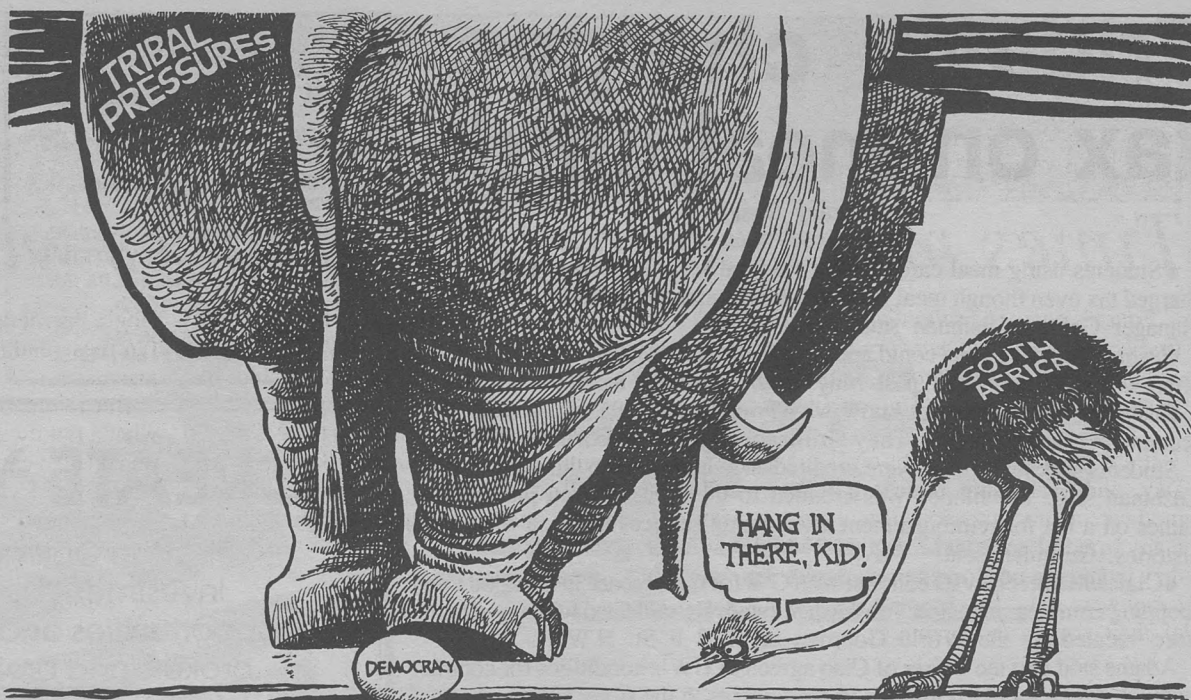
By bringing Solarz to GW, the Elliott school has devalued the exclusivity of the Shapiro professorship. If a former congressman who was voted out of office partly for bouncing 743 checks can be chosen for this job, who can't be? It is up to Solarz to prove his worthiness and work to gain respect from the student body next fall.

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---Great Eggexpectations---

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Democracy's friend

The world lost a real friend of democracy with Richard Nixon's death on April 22. Many people have a lot of different things to say about the late president, and his legacy will be controversial long after his death. No matter what one thinks about Nixon, though, one has to admit that despite his faults, Nixon did much to advance the cause of democracy in our world. I'll be the first to admit that Nixon had his problems and rough spots, but then, who among us doesn't? No one is perfect, and Richard Nixon was no exception.

Love him or loathe him, he did his best. He worked to improve relations with China, the Soviet Union and the Middle East. He took steps to limit unemployment, environmental damage and nuclear testing, and he tried to improve health care. His policies were courageous, his vision was clear and his presence on the world stage was respected. He was, indeed, as President Clinton said, "a statesman who sought to build a lasting structure of peace."

What, then, should be said of Watergate? Sure, he messed up big time on that one. But there are several lessons that we as students and observers of history can learn. Though the scandal brought down a presidency, it teaches important lessons about integrity, responsibility for your actions and the high price of

dishonesty.

Richard Nixon's own life can also be a lesson to us all. Nixon didn't exactly have an easy path to the presidency, or even after it. He came back from loss after loss to clinch the presidency and endured a sea of hostility after the White House to become a respected elder statesman.

David Von Drehle, commenting on Nixon's resilience in the April 23 edition of The Washington Post, questioned what it was that pushed him. "What was it that drove him? Courage? Patriotism? Pathology? A mix, perhaps, of all this and more. Whatever the source, the result was that Nixon overcame more inner demons and survived more humiliations than 100 ordinary public figures. He kept coming back."

So, the next time you pass through the Watergate on your way to Safeway, don't just remember the scandal and disgrace. Rather, think also of his genuine desire for peace and to build a better world. Remember the trials he overcame and his belief in the importance of integrity. Richard Nixon has served his time, and now he deserves to rest in peace along with the other great crusaders of democratic freedom.

-Kevin Eckstrom

An apology

This letter is to all the people present in the Marvin Center Grand

Marketplace on April 7. On that day, what was intended as a staged recreation of a gangster shoot-out was actually interpreted by some witnesses as a real shooting. As one of the participants, I can say that this was never our intention.

Every year, the members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity remember our fraternity's legend of Patty Murphy. The story tells of a mobster during the prohibition era who was shot on the steps of our chapter house in Chicago.

Unfortunately, now violence is even more widespread than during the days of Al Capone. Whenever we turn on the TV or read the paper, we see violence and death. Although I feel very safe on this campus (thanks to the vigilance of our own University Police Department), some of the people in the Marvin Center felt that their safety was in jeopardy.

For that, we are truly sorry. We never intended for anyone to think that this was anything but make-believe. And we are in the process of making amends with the administration. Violence and death are very serious concerns in our society. If anything positive can come out of this incident, we hope the attention this incident received will challenge people to make our world a safer place.

-Chris Reite,
member, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

SUMMER OF THE WEEDS

SO, HOW ABOUT THAT STAFF MEETING? I GUESS IT MUST SEEM PRETTY "LAME" TO YOU.



LOOK, GREG, I APPRECIATE THAT I'M THE COLLEGE INTERN HERE AT THE SUB COMMITTEE. AND I APPRECIATE THAT YOU'RE JUST TRYING TO MAKE ME FEEL WELCOME.



BUT WHEN YOU SAY THINGS LIKE "LAME" IT JUST SOUNDS WRONG, OK? IT'S LIKE ME TALKING ABOUT "STUCKEN" IT TO THE MAN. YOU'RE IN A DIFFERENT TARGET MARKET THAN ME.



BENNO SCHMITZ

NO, NO, NO! I LIKE BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD!



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OPINION

Times may change, but families will always shape our lives

Editor's note: The following is an excerpt of first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton's address at Sunday's Commencement ceremony as provided by the Office of University Relations:

It's a pleasure to be here on this Mother's Day, and I am sure there are many proud mothers in this audience. But there are also many grateful sons and daughters who know they would not be clothed in the cap and gown today were it not for the guidance and support of their parents and families.

It is also fitting to have this celebration in the neighborhood of our nation's greatest monuments, with all that they represent, on a day that holds great promise for your individual futures as well as the future of our nation.

I feel a special connection to GW for several reasons. For one, your campus served as the Clinton-Gore Inaugural press center and was the gateway for many of the press from around the world when they came to the Inauguration.

For another, we held one of the health care task force public hearings in the Smith Center a few months after the president took office. Several of your alumni play very prominent roles in the administration, for which we are grateful.

On a more personal level, I lived on the GW campus when I first came to Washington as a college intern in the summer of 1968.

I remember that I used to go to Quigley's drug store, which was a soda fountain at 21st and G streets, which I gather is now the geography department, and even occasionally I would have to go to the library, which is now Lisner Hall.

But I enjoyed my time, as I do now, when I

sneak away from the White House grounds, usually accompanied by several men with things in their ears, and walk around this campus or maybe ride my bike.

This was a very different time than 1968. To begin with, GW didn't have Mike Jarvis as a basketball coach. And I don't recall in '68 hearing anyone from the campus talk about phrases like "The Big Dance" or "Sweet 16." Back then, there were no Rollerblades or MTV or even ATM cards, and if someone said "red hot chili peppers," they were talking about food, not a rock band.

Hillary Rodham Clinton

But perhaps the most striking difference between this time and 26 years ago is that we had very different views of our social institutions and of our individual and collective roles in society. In many ways, 1968 seems as though it is separated from us by hundreds of years as opposed to the 26.

It was a time of great passion and hope and also a time of great social dislocation. Some conventions were dying out, and some were being born. And today we are sailing in the wake of that social and cultural tidal wave.

If you look even at our most basic institution, . . . the American family, you can see the changes. . . . It no longer consists of two parents, two children, a dog, a house with a white picket fence and a station wagon in the driveway. Instead of families looking like the Cleavers on "Leave it to Beaver," . . . we have

single-parent families, adoptive families, foster families and step-families from multiple marriages.

But remember, as you go forth, no matter what a family unit looks like today, the family remains the essential ingredient in shaping our later lives . . .

You know, whether a child grows up with a single mother who works two jobs or with two parents and all the material comforts our society affords, that child needs the intangible bonds of love and support that only caring parents, caring adults can provide.

As my husband has said, family values alone cannot feed a hungry child, and material security cannot provide a moral compass. We need both. We need both within our families. We need both within our societies.

As we think about our future, and . . . I look out and see all of you who are about to graduate, I think we all need to recognize the new challenges. . . . I recall what may have been the shortest speech ever given, when, on a day like this, Winston Churchill walked to a podium, lifted his head and said, "Never, never, never, give up."

And since today is Mother's Day, I think about all of the mothers who never gave up on any of us.

. . . Neither my husband's mother or my mother ever graduated from college. Both of them believed passionately in what doors education could open, but both of them also believed in the obligations that you took with you when you walked through those doors.

A friend of mine calls mothers "every family's designated worrier." Or, as the old Jewish proverb reminds us, "God could not be

everywhere, and therefore He made mothers."

. . . When I sat as you sit and graduated from college 25 years ago, I could never have predicted my life's course. . . . I cannot tell you what I will be doing 10, 20 or 25 years from now. But what I know, in part because of my family's teaching and the marvelous education I received, that I've felt prepared to make the choices that were presented to me day by day.

. . . I cannot let this moment go by without talking briefly about one of our primary obligations, and that is to extend the right for affordable, quality health care to every single American.

The president's profound commitment to fixing what's broken and preserving what's right in our health care system is not simply a matter of wanting to reduce our deficit or cut down on paperwork, although we must do both. His interest, and I hope yours, goes much deeper than that.

Today, nearly 10 million children do not have insurance, and millions never see a doctor . . . when you compound the health problems of our children with other burdens, then the problems of our society grow enormously. Think about this not just in terms of abstract statistics or the debates that you'll see over the next few months. Think about it in the lives of real people, and particularly children, and let me say quickly two of the stories I carry around in my own head.

I was in the Children's Hospital in Cleveland talking to parents . . . parents who did not know that when their children were born they would face serious chronic illness. And I had a mother

(See CLINTON, p. 10)

Rwanda warrants moment of silence

I am writing as an Elliott School of International Affairs graduate and an active member of Amnesty International, and I am concerned about a human rights crisis of massive proportions in Rwanda.

This letter has a dual purpose. First, to raise awareness about a situation that has been identified as genocide by the secretary-general of the United Nations, Boutros Boutros-Ghali. Second, to communicate my disappointment that an individual chose not to ask that the students and guests at this year's Commencement ceremonies observe a moment of silence for the 200,000 people murdered in Rwanda this past month.

Many people may read this and, while generally concerned, wonder why I thought it warranted a moment of silence during GW graduation ceremonies. As a member of Amnesty International, I believe that each individual human rights violation is important and should be investigated.

This current situation in Rwanda is a crisis of tremendous proportions surpassing any other present issues. Many GW students read the papers each day but don't pay close attention to the events in Rwanda. A moment of silence to remember the dead while gathering together to celebrate life and the value of education could not be more appropriate.

When I requested that Ekaterini Malliou, the graduate student chosen to speak at Sunday's ceremonies, call for a moment of silence, she acknow-

ledged the severity of the crisis in Rwanda. She also told me that as someone of Greek heritage, she would feel uncomfortable asking people to consider the plight of the Rwandan people without acknowledging that of "her own people."

I responded by suggesting that she mention both, and possibly the Haitian, Sudanese and any others she could think of. There was no reason to exclude people; the point was to make others aware of the massive human rights violations that continue.

The simplicity and non-political request of a moment of silence generates emotion and raises consciousness. Ms. Malliou missed the point. While she sympathized and thought the idea was valid, her concern remained primarily for the people she singled out for personal reasons.

Would Ms. Malliou's call for a

Paul Paz y Miño

moment of silence have diminished her concern for the Greek people who suffer human rights violations? I don't see how any loss could be assessed.

If we are to advance as a race, the human race, we must not cling to national or ethnic boundaries, especially in the area of human rights. The emphasis is on the humanity of the Rwandan people, not their culture or national identification. If Ms. Malliou has a strong personal identification

with people who have suffered human rights violations, that is all the more reason for her to be concerned.

Throughout history the all-too-frequent cry of "my people" has only served to separate us as human beings. I wonder how much of the current racist U.S. policy of repatriating Haitian refugees and accepting Cubans has its roots in this way of thinking?

Consider for one moment that the year is 1944, and someone has requested a moment of silence for the Jewish people being murdered *en masse* by the Nazis. How would you feel if that request was denied because the speaker didn't think it was appropriate, or wasn't Jewish? If you question the wisdom of remembering the dead, then ask yourself why the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum was built. It was built as a reminder of what can happen if we ignore the suffering of others and the evils of racism.

It also reminds us of the enormous loss we all suffer as part of the human race when we ignore such atrocities. It is not just Rwandans who are suffering, but all of humanity. We each bear a certain responsibility to one another as humans and taking a few moments to observe this genocide as a tremendous loss to humanity is the least we can do.

Paul Paz y Miño is a graduate student in the Elliott School of International Affairs.

Wisdom is just a crumb stuck in the beard of life

Pogonophobia, n. "fear of beards" (from the Awkward Oxford English Dictionary.)

America is largely a pogonophobic society. Beards evoke a grizzliness, an uninhibited side in man's nature that society seeks to banish. Photographs of a young, experimenting and bearded Bill Clinton nearly cost him the elec-

Rob Ganz III

tion. With the exception of Santa Claus, beards are not good for business, either. A lack of facial hair is one of the job prerequisites at Disney's proposed American history theme park, a requirement that will particularly challenge actors portraying Abraham Lincoln, Ulysses S. Grant and k.d. lang.

There are some good reasons to cut back on whiskers in the service industry. Beards are notorious for trapping foreign objects. In fact, one hirsute GW biology professor, who shall go only by the name "Woody," recently returned from a field trip with seven spotted owls nesting in his chin.

Yet there is a more fundamental reason for our collective pogono-

phobia. From Moses to Yoda, from Jesus of Nazareth to Golda Meir, beards have been emblematic of wisdom and of a reverence for time-honored, traditional ways that America, in its constant struggle to reinvent itself, abhors. America is much too busy rebelling and reinventing government to learn from the past.

College students share that urgency to begin anew. We like to think we have learned the latest concepts, more advanced than those our predecessors studied. And we are eager for the day we can take charge and apply those new ideas to what seems outdated. But as Sunday's graduates will discover, graduating from college means starting out again on the part of the totem pole below ground.

What the gray beards higher up can teach us is that profound understanding comes not from four short years of college but from a lifetime's cultivation of knowledge. What we've really learned at GW is the ability to teach ourselves. We have learned how to make education a lifelong endeavour, to approach wisdom.

My advice to the newly minted Class of 1994: Grow a beard.

Rob Ganz III is a senior majoring in biology and liberal arts.

WETA

continued from p. 1

corner of 21st and H streets, a project scheduled for completion in 1996. He reopened the zoning file on WETA in March, but the project then was approved by the D.C. Zoning Commission on April 11.

The Zoning Commission previ-

ously voted unanimously in favor of the project. The federal National Capitol Planning Commission, of which Stark is a member, voted 7-5 in favor of the building.

Stark contends that the building violates District height restrictions because of air conditioning equipment on the roof of the building exceeds height limits. But WETA and GW advocates maintain that the extra height is included in the definition of a "penthouse."

The congressional bill aimed at the

WETA project itself would "prohibit D.C. from issuing a building permit or certificate of occupancy" to WETA and GW, said Trachtenberg, who is the wife of GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg.

The bill that would rewrite the 1910 Height Act would divide power between a federal agency and D.C. Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly to strengthen the act. "We think (this bill) gives too much power to the federal government," Trachtenberg said.

Thurston moveout is teary, weary for some

by Donna Brutkoski

Asst. News Editor

As Priti Doshi loaded her family car to go home Saturday, she wondered why her possessions fit in the car much better in August than in May. For Thurston Hall residents like Doshi, the situation was aggravated by parents who occupied vital space in vehicles needed for stereos, televisions and boxes of free GW T-shirts and glasses.

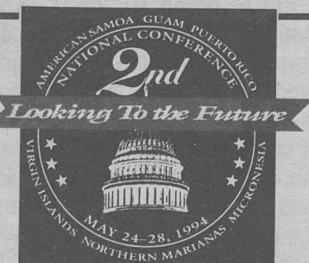
"How did I accumulate all this stuff, anyway?" Doshi asked as her father tried to make room for three people in their already full station wagon. Most of next year's sophomores said *adios* to their first home at GW last week as Thurston Hall closed its doors for the 1993-94 school year. Elevators were clogged with moving carts, F Street was blocked with cars and the lobby was filled with students saying tearful farewells.

"I couldn't really believe the year was over until we rolled up the rug in my room," said Adrienne Gizicki, who took a photograph of her empty room before leaving. "It's hard to believe I'll never see this room again."

Most students moved out on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, according to Thurston Hall graduate assistant Jennifer Knobe. Knobe said that although the moveout was hectic, the Thurston Hall staff of resident assistants and students was well prepared for the rush.

Residents said they were worried they would forget some of their possessions. "I just hope I remembered everything because my roommate didn't," Paul Fagan said.

Not all Thurston residents moved home for the summer. Some, like resident Brenda King, moved to apartments or houses in the area. King said she "wasn't really ready to move out yet."



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OPENING REMARKS: *The Honorable George Miller*, Chair, Committee on
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12:00 noon Luncheon \$30.00

INVITED SPEAKER - *The Honorable Daniel Akaka*, United States Senator
from Hawaii

2:00 pm Afternoon Session

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IMPRESSIONS

Video fantasy leads to murderous nightmare

by John Roslyn

With a gory introduction, director John Flynn grabs the audience's attention and holds it throughout *Brainscan*, a high tech fantasy / murder mystery.

Edward Furlong plays Michael — a 16-year-old boy fascinated with Hollywood macabre and everything high tech. Furlong's performance is a revisitation of his character John Conner in *Terminator 2* with a functional but not brilliant portrayal.

T. Ryder Smith plays The Trickster, a computer-generated, flamboyant hooligan who coaches and coaxes Michael through the interactive *Brainscan* video games and exhibits an imperviousness to physical pain and even table etiquette.

Detective Hayden (Frank Langella) is the policeman assigned to the grizzly murders Michael unwittingly commits via The Trickster and the *Brainscan* games.

Michael's room looks like a technological fair with its elaborate audio, computer and video systems, complete with his own high-definition television. The walls are plastered with images of every Hollywood monster imaginable, and his computer, Igor, dials his phone and collects information. Michael plays his games in this environment.

The movie has been billed as a virtual reality thriller, though this is an inaccurate description. Michael's experiences can more accurately be compared to hypnosis.

Michael orders a new CD ROM disc that purports to be the most realistic game ever created. It scans the brain of the user, drawing on his or her own experiences to create a perfectly realistic scenario in which the user murders a stranger.

One night, Michael receives the disc in the mail and pops it into his machine. He is blinded by a tremendous flash of light, then hypnotized by light patterns on the screen. He then walks through a stranger's backyard and into the house with such realism that it seems like he is really there.

Michael commits a grizzly murder in the game with The Trickster's coaching, only to realize upon waking that the murder was actually committed.

The Trickster then appears in real life and tries to soothe Michael's rattled nerves by saying, "There's no difference between reality and fantasy, as long as you don't get caught."

The Trickster coaxes Michael into playing the game again and again, and Michael's dilemma becomes stickier until the several interesting twists at the end of the film.

The film does have some logical glitches. During one of his crimes, for example, Michael touches virtually every smooth surface in the house, leaving behind thousands of fingerprints. He is never caught despite the fingerprints. But all the effects are technically seamless, as modern movie audiences have grown to expect.

The film toys with approaching technological developments, much like *Lawnmower Man*, but in a more satisfying and intriguing way. Watching the film with a light heart is more satisfying than viewing it with the scrutiny of a jeweler's glass.



Brutal Youth

Elvis (Costello) is alive and well

by Mark Esposito

Elvis, the true King of Rock and Roll, is alive. No, not Elvis Pelvis, but the man of many different names, from Napoleon Dynamite to Emotional Toothpaste to Elvis Costello.

For his latest album, *Brutal Youth* (Warner Brothers), Costello assembled his original backup band, The Attractions. He reached way back to his original influences and his past performances to produce an album true to his original works on Columbia in the late '70s — *My Aim is True*, *This Year's Model* and *Armed Forces*.

Brutal Youth is much like the rock and roll that made him popular — simple, driving and fun. But Costello, who during his early years came off as an angry version of Buddy Holly in looks, mannerisms and music, toned down the Angry Young Man Routine. But he still writes from the hip and from the guitar.

All the original members of The Attractions perform on *Brutal Youth*. In addition, Pete Thomas of Squeeze plays drums, and Nick Lowe, who produced Costello's first

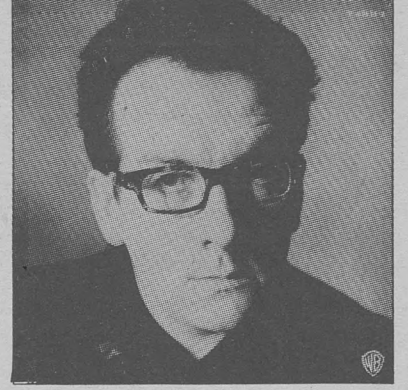
three albums and had several hits in the late '70s, plays bass. Former Attraction Bruce Thomas, who wrote a tell-all book calling Costello a "bastard" after the band split, performs on five tracks. Costello refused to speak to Thomas until cutting this album last year.

This project is a sharp turn from the path Costello has taken lately. His last rock album, *Mighty Like the Rose* (Warner Brothers), was influenced by Costello's interest in classical music. The album, however, sold poorly and received little airplay.

His last album, *The Juliet Letters* (Warner Brothers), joined Costello with the classical sounds of The Brodsky Quartet and met with better reviews and more success.

Brutal Youth returns to the rock roots that made Costello great. Some of the best songs are "13 Steps Lead Down," "Still Soon To Know" (which is reminiscent in its tone, delivery and pain of "A Good Year For The Roses"), "20% Amnesia," "My Science Fiction Twin" and "Just About Glad."

The album is a shining gem for Elvis, the once and future king of rock and roll.



Elvis' attraction

Teen model trades makeup for mike

Milla Jovovich releases debut album and gets mixed reviews

by Erin McLaughlin

Just because someone models, she can't necessarily act. And just because someone acts, she can't necessarily sing and write songs. Or can she?

For Milla Jovovich, 17, the answer to this question undoubtedly is "yes." But how successfully is another question.

Jovovich recently released her debut album, *The Divine Comedy* (EMI Records), full of songs written and sung by the teen-aged model.

If you aren't familiar with Jovovich, let me catch you up on the career of a young woman who, as her press kit paraphrases, started her career before her periods. Jovovich began as a model in cosmetic ads and teen magazines. She then moved on to play a sensual, shipwrecked young woman in *Return to the Blue Lagoon*. Jovovich then had the incredible luck to star opposite Christian Slater in the second-rate cop-comedy *Kuffs*. She also appeared on the *Dazed and Confused* poster and briefly in the movie.

Now Jovovich has turned into a songstress. She writes, she sings, she poses. But how well does she do it?

Well enough to garner three and a half stars from *Rolling Stone*. But, unfortunately that is not good enough.

Although the choruses are melodic,



Forget Dante. This is Milla's Divine Comedy.

Jovovich's music lacks strong character. It has a strange sound, which seems to combine the influences of Annie Lennox, Enya and the Indigo Girls, in an artificially folk style.

The song "Bang Your Head" is one of the few tracks not about love, and the lyrics are more complex than on other songs: "They said 'What makes you different from us?' / We're gonna bang your head, down / My whole life's been really strange / I've been running in circles / Trying to make a change." One wonders how true these lyrics are to Jovovich, a girl who really isn't old enough to have one career — much less three.

"Gentleman Who Fell" makes good use of bagpipes and what sounds like

an accordion. The song has a strong chorus punctuated by violin upswings. The words "I don't know how to speak to you / I don't know how to trust you / I don't know how to live for you / I don't know how to love you" continue the theme of adolescent confusion that runs through most of her songs.

These songs are the words of Jovovich, a young woman who has not yet found what she is good at. Jovovich is destined to discover her true talent, though it probably isn't with music. And she will discover her talent, not in college like many of us, but in the public eye accompanied by press releases that mention menstrual cycles.



Will Trickster convince Michael to play the game again?

Ceremony

continued from p. 1

still mourning the loss of their son, but commented that (the award) took some mitigation from the fact that he had died doing something that was important to him."

The Commencement ceremony culminated a week of graduation events, including the Monumental Celebration at Union Station Saturday night. The University rented the Main Hall of the recently refurbished train station and showcased a range of

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met desserts and live entertainment at the black-tie celebration. "I don't think we'll have a problem getting

Trachtenberg said he already has someone as famous and speakers in mind for the next year's distinguished."

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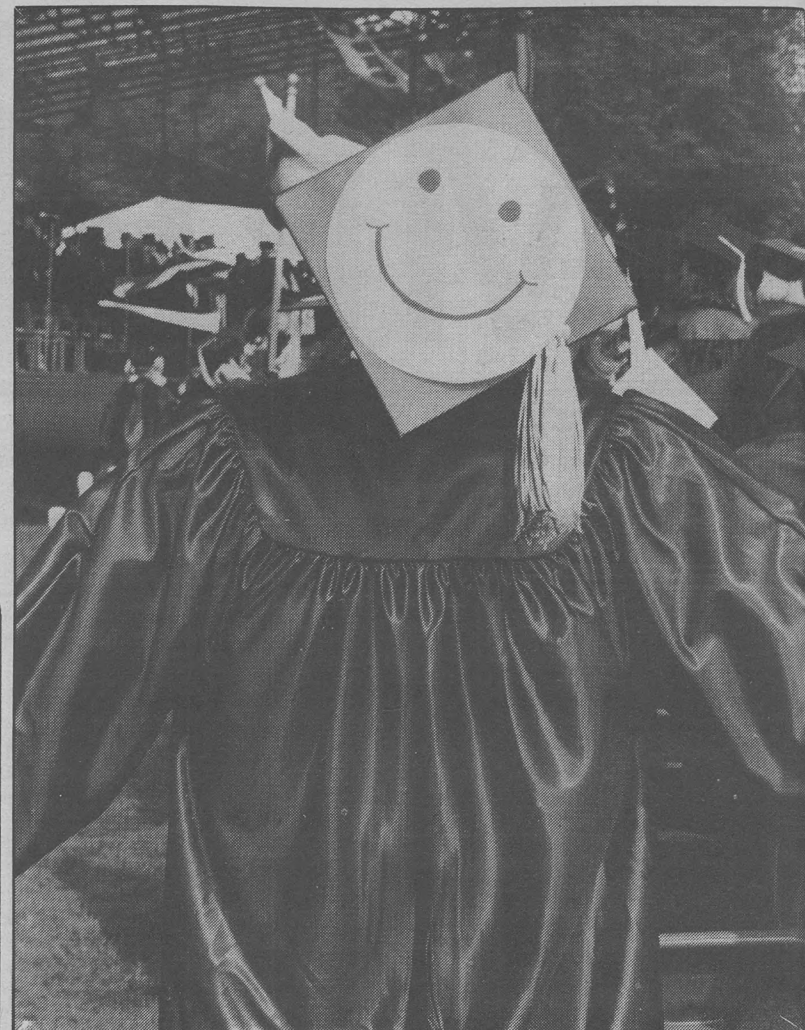


photo by Abdul El-Tayef

Columbian College graduate Gliberto Zelaya is all smiles Sunday.

The George Washington University Dimock Gallery

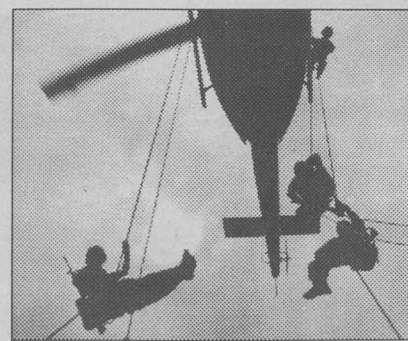
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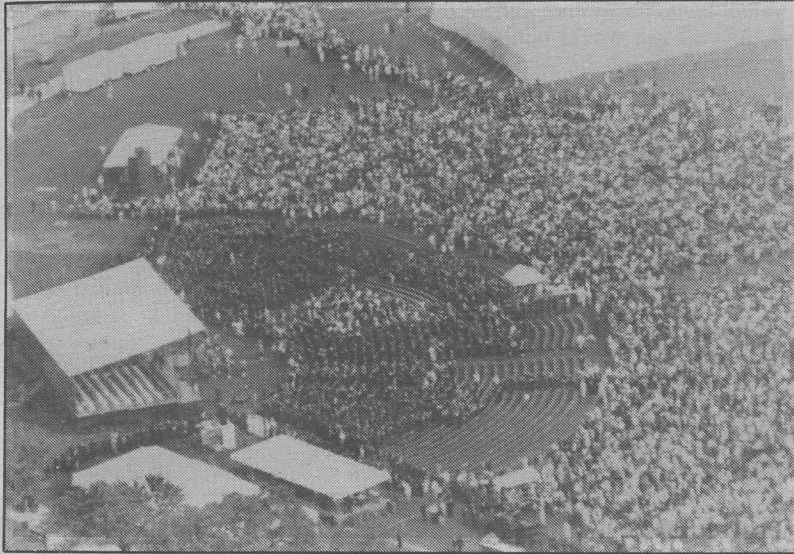


photo by Nathaniel Harari

Students (top) celebrate the end of their four-year careers at GW. A view from the top of the Washington Monument (bottom) puts the ceremony in a new perspective.

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Clinton

continued from p. 5

say to me that she and her husband both made a good living, they both were well-educated, they'd had one healthy child and then two children, two little girls, born with serious health problems.

They had always paid for insurance. They had always counted on it. But all of a sudden, those two little girls were not insurable, and they went from place to place looking for insurance. They didn't want a handout. They wanted to pay their way. But no one would insure two little girls against certain and expensive medical care because they were already sick.

And finally, the mother told me that she realized she would never, under our current system, be able to insure her daughter when a man... she was begging for some way to get insurance looked at her and said, "You just don't understand. We don't insure burning houses."

And I think also about the man who grabbed my hand as I left a speech here in Washington and said to me... I have a secretary in my office who told me (about)... two of her grandchildren, two cousins who lived together with their families in the same, big old, rambling house, both got sick.

One of those little cousins was the child of a family with insurance. She was taken to the hospital. She was diagnosed with meningitis, she was admitted and she was cured. The other little cousin also had meningitis, but her family didn't have any insurance. They took her to one hospital. They were referred to another hospital... And finally she was looked at, given two baby aspirins and sent home. She died on the day her cousin was discharged. The little brother of the girl who died then came down with the same illness. The hospital that had turned away his sister took him as a charity case.

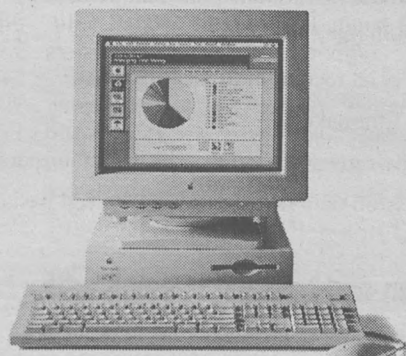
I don't want another year to go by where we have to hear stories like this. Not one of our children deserves to have any of that happen to him.

... I leave later today to go to South Africa to attend on Tuesday one of the most extraordinary events of the 20th century. When I think of the challenges facing the brave men and women who have worked their way to this point in that country's history, I think many of our problems pale in comparison. Yet we have our own problems.

In addition to wanting to help countries like South Africa realize their own potential, let's recommit ourselves to making this country realize its own potential and give to all of you and all of our children the chance to live up to their God-given potential.

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SPORTS

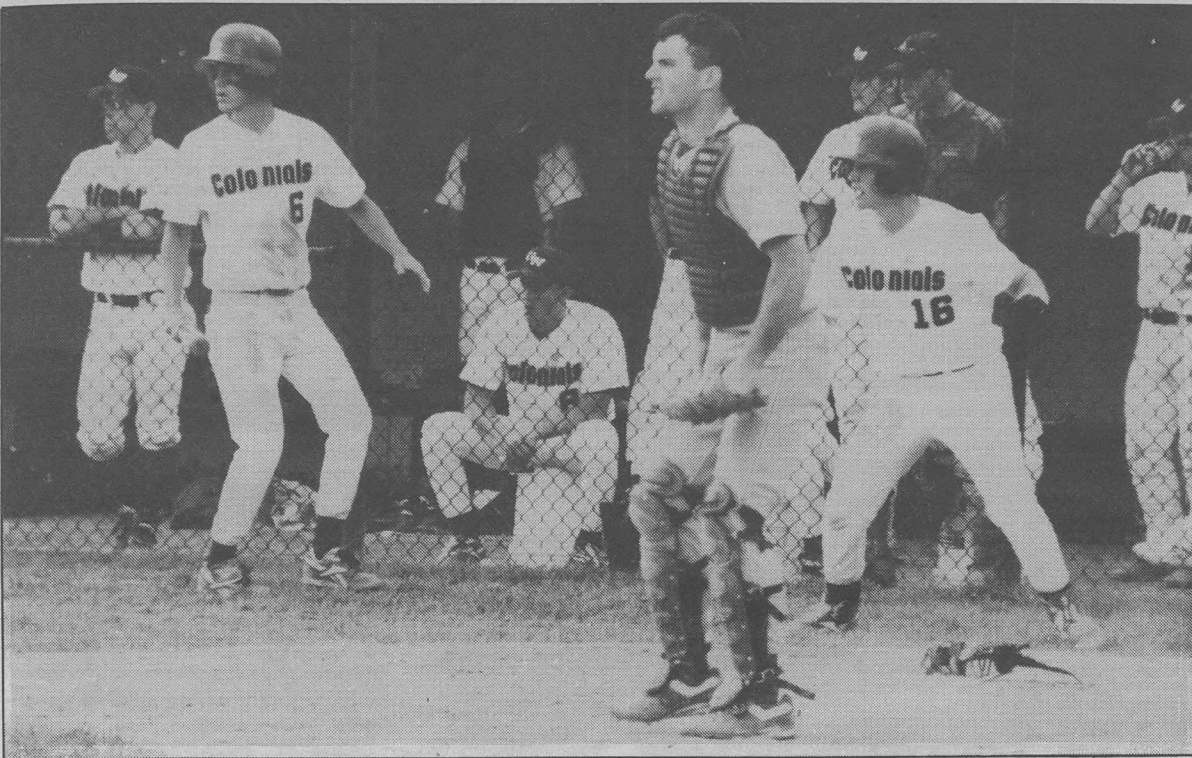


photo by Ben Turover

Members of the Colonials baseball team look down the home stretch as the season nears a close.

Healy blanks Dukes; GW goes 1-1

Loss drops Colonials from A-10 tourney; first absence in 7 years

by Michelle Von Euw

Hatchet Sports Writer

GW pitcher Dennis Healy made GW history Sunday as he pitched a no-hitter during one of the baseball team's two games against Duquesne.

The victory, however, was overshadowed by the Colonials' earlier loss,

Baseball

which dashed GW's chances to obtain an Atlantic 10 Conference playoff berth.

"It was a day full of mixed feelings," head coach Jay Murphy said. "There's a lot of happiness for Dennis, but at the same time, a great deal of disappointment."

Healy's no-hitter is the first for GW in the last decade, and possibly in the history of the University. "It is impossible to tell for sure, because our records are so bad," Sports Information Director Betsy Barrett said.

Healy, a junior, did not allow a single hit or run in seven innings, striking out six and walking only two Dukes.

GW beat Duquesne 3-0 after drop-

ping the first game 4-1 in Pittsburgh. The two teams met for four innings Saturday, but the game was called because of rain. When the Colonials returned to the stadium Sunday morning, they assumed they would begin a new game, but that was not the case.

"According to league rules, we were supposed to start fresh," Barrett said. "But it was ruled that yesterday's game with Duquesne leading 2-1 would be continued."

The Colonials were unable to score in the two innings played Sunday morning to complete the game and were eliminated from postseason play. This season marks the first time in seven years that the Colonials have not made it to the playoffs.

"Our goals this year were to make it to the tournament and to win a championship," Murphy said. "Maybe our expectations were just too high."

The second game remained scoreless until the third inning when Bryan Urda reached second base on a pair of errors. Brian Guiliana followed with a single to right field, moving Urda to third. Lance Mitiga drove home GW's first run with an RBI double, and Rob Walsh then sacrificed Guiliana home,

putting the score at 2-0.

In the seventh inning with one out, Steve Miller hit a line drive to left center field. Urda was hit by a pitch, and Mark Koenig hit a double to send home Miller, who scored the game's third and final run.

"A lot has to happen for a team to have a no-hitter," Murphy said. "Considering that morning's elimination, I have to commend the team. Dennis did an outstanding job, had the type of game he had been trying to have all year. He stayed focused and did an incredible job."

The Colonials face the Dukes again Monday morning for their third and final game of the series. GW hosts James Madison to finish the season on Wednesday.

"At this point, we just want to go out and win two more games," Murphy said. "And then, we are going to take a step back and evaluate. We have quality people on the team. We'll just have to do some things differently."

He added that the team has had "too many highs and lows this season, and didn't really play consistently."

Crew rows to 2nd in 2 invitationals

by Deanna Reiter

Acting Sports Editor

The GW crew team captured second place in a pair of invitationals over the past two weekends.

GW raced at the Mid-Atlantic Regional Championship Saturday in Occoquan, Va., after competing against Boston and Mercyhurst colleges April 29 on the Potomac River.

Crew

Saturday's regatta featured boats from the University of Delaware and Georgetown University. The women's novice eight was the only GW crew to come up victoriously.

"Georgetown was our main competitor in every race. Some boats were disappointed, but every boat had a good row," said Marnie Dale, a women's novice rower.

The four junior varsity and varsity boats all finished in second place behind the Hoyas. Although the varsity women didn't win their race, head coach Paul Wilkins said it was a turning point for the team. He said the last two races were disappointing, and the women did not perform up to their capabilities.

"That happens sometimes," Wilkins said. "This was a big weekend for us. We felt much better, even though we were second."

The novice eight men lost to the Hoyas as well, with Georgetown finishing 2.06 seconds ahead of the GW boat. "I thought we did pretty well. We faulted on the start, but we got back into it and stayed close," said Clayton Cutshall, a men's novice rower.

The varsity women's fours picked up the second and third spots.

In the April 29 invitational with Boston College and Mercyhurst, the Eagles dominated GW's home waters. The varsity men and the novice men and women stroked to first places, while the men's and women's junior varsity, as well as the varsity women, fell short of winning their races.

"It was our strongest, most consistent race of the year. We got ahead in the first 50 meters and never gave up. We were in control, but we still rowed hard," said Tony Kuhel, a men's novice rower.

The crew team ends its season Sunday at the Champion International Collegiate Regatta in Occoquan, Va. The University of Virginia, Navy, Boston College and the University of Miami will compete in the regatta.

"Next weekend will be an amazingly close race with all the boats there, but I think we'll make it to finals and hopefully place in the top three," Tina Brown, novice women's coach said of her athletes.

"Now that finals are over, (the rowers) have a week to begin their summer mode," Wilkins said. "We're looking for peak performances and our best races of the year." He added that more than 50 schools will be represented in the 10 different events.

SPORTS BRIEFS

• The GW water polo and volleyball teams have already added valuable components to next year's rosters by signing highly-touted recruits.

Water polo head coach Andy Turnage announced that Brent Stoll and Peter Clifford have signed national letters of intent, spurning the water polo powerhouses of UCLA and University of Southern California, respectively. Stoll, a 5-11 utility player from El Toro High School in Lake Forest, Calif., was First Team South Coast League and Third Team All-America in his senior year.

Clifford is a 6-2 utility player from St. Louis University High School in St. Louis, Mo. He made the Missouri All-State team and competed in the North American Classic Water Polo Tournament in Dallas, leading the U.S. team to a 6-0-1 record.

Clifford "is a kid who played on the junior national team, which puts him among the top 25 players in the country," Turnage said. "We expect great things from (Clifford and Stoll)."

• Volleyball head coach Susie Homan gains a talented middle hitter in Nikki Knapton, a 6-0 senior at Overland High School in Aurora, Colo., who also has signed a national letter of intent.

Knapton led the Trailblazers in hitting, blocking and digs her senior year while leading them to the 1993 Colorado 6A state volleyball title. She was named to the All-State and All-League first teams by The Denver Post and earned Honorable Mention team honors from The Rocky Mountain News.

Knapton "has a great deal of playing experience at a very high level and is capable of playing the complete game in addition to being a quality student," Homan said in a statement. "Nikki will impact our program as a freshman. Because of her ability and experience, Nikki will immediately add strength to both our middle and right side positions."

• The Senior Honors Luncheon held April 25 at the Smith Center honored the contributions of graduating Colonials. Gymnast Nikki Bronner received the Lynn George Outstanding Senior Woman Athlete Award, while baseball pitcher Bill Anderson earned the first J. Dallas Shirley Outstanding Senior Male Athlete Award. Both Colonials were also named most valuable players of their respective sports.

-Kynan Kelly

GW Hatchet Summer Publishing Schedule

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